## CARROLL COUNTY GETS RIGHT UP TO THE FRONT

Hemmed In by the Mountains, Was Uncle Sam's Agents Think They Dormant for Very Many Years.

TIMELY HISTORICAL SKETCH MAY PROVE VALUABLE ASSET

Home County of Allen Gang Shows Forest Service of United States Gov-Up in an Industrial Way-The Allen Crowd No Longer Rules. Bright Outlook.

Carroll County, one of the best in through the courts and in some other trees.

up in the mountains, without are making good roads all over the county, and, to sum the whole thing up in a nutshell, Carroll is coming to its own. With its sawmills, its little towns growing up within its borders, its big fruit orchards, its superior pastures for cattle, its woods, in which the hog grows spontaneously and its various other advantages, I believe Carroll is ere long to be one of the richest counties on the Virginia map and one of the very best to live in. one of the very best to live in. SOME HISTORY THAT

IS WORTH CAREFUL READING In this connection, a little history of the county may not be out of place. Carroll was formed in 1842 from the eastern part of Grayson County, and named in honor of Charles Car-of Carrollton. It is a good, long from Richmond, and somewhat hard to reach. It touches on the North

Carolina line. The population of the county is now about 22,000.

The county has an area of 445 square

This county is very rich in min-erals; the principal of which are copper and iron, the latter being extensively mined. Mica and asbestos are also nown to exist, but are not developed. The copper is one the same formation upon which the celebrated copper mines of Ducktown, Tenn., are situated. This valuable deposit has been comparatively unknown; but Carroll is ultimiately to become one of the great copper counties of the southwest, and of the State. The construction of the Mt. Rogers and Eastern Railway, which is contemplated, will bring about the development of some fine mineral properties, as its route lies diagonally along. How many mountaineers of Eastern the mineral belt through the county There are already developments being made in the section northwest of Hillstrand Hillstr

Intain scenery rendering it a very active and pleasant resort. Its four miles in width but in recent years and the other two chalybeate— their openings within an area hirty feet in diameter, and their perature of 17 diameter, and their perature of 17 diameter. mountain scenery rendering it a very attractive and pleasant resort. Its four

TER TO BE Severa POUND EVERYWHERE Severa tory of In other sections of the county the scenery is grand and picturesque; especially along the rivers, with their wild, romantic dells, cascades and waterfalls. The health of the county is good, the water pure, soft and abundant Every sections of the security. dant. Every section of the county is well supplied with water by its nu-merous streams, New River, Big and Little Reed Island Creeks, Chestnut, Poplar, Camp and Crooked Creeks; which would afford water power suffi-cient, if utilized, to answer an almost

Hillsville, the county seat, with a population of about 400, is situated near the centre of the county, in the basin of the Blue Ridge Mountains, on Little Reed Island Creek, a of New River. It is about ten miles south of Betty Baker depot, which is its nearest point on the Little Reed Island branch of the Norfolk and Western Railroad. It contains besides the courthouse, churches, botels, stores, schools, newspaper bank, shops, foundry, etc. Considerable business foundry, etc. Considerable business foundry, etc. Considerable business foundry provails here since the company of the Control of the four great Watauga counties with about 10,000 people, ceded the district to the United States. The people revolted and organized the new State, but gave up after two or three years but gave up after two or three years of 15 to 20 per cent in the volume of trade being reported.

ANOTHER TOWN THAT PROMISES

Carroll County. From a correspondent there The Times-Dispatch has a rather gloomy letter. He writes: "The best fruit crop we have ever known in this part of Carroll County came to head this year, but, owing to wars and rumore of wars, there seems to be but poor chance of selling it. There are now thousands of bushels of fine apples lying under the trees, and we have no market for them. And then (Continued on Third Page.)

## WHAT ABOUT THE GINGKO? TREE IS SOMETHING NEW

Have Hit a Very Big Thing.

ernment Inclined to Encourage Gingko, Notwithstanding Its Slight Drawbacks-Much Information.

Just at this season the gardeners in carroll County, one of the best in Just at this season the gardeners in opportunities and potentialities on the the grounds of the Department of map of Virginia, has had the misfor- Agriculture in washington are raking tune to get too much in the limelight up the golden leaves of the gingko through the courts and in some other trees. At the same time, Chinese through the courts and in some other ways. Of course, when an outsider has his attention called to Carroll County, his mind naturally turns to the Allen gang and their doings in and out of the courts and toward the courts. But the law has had its course, and there are no more "Allen gangs" in Carroll County.

The same time, Chinese ways in their fingers the pulpy fruits, are gathering up in their fingers the pulpy fruits, mon, with their laden baskets and with the gingko fruits, are met with no response whatever, or by the curt words, "Med'cine," or "Eat 'um." Both these statements are true. Away up in the mountains, without these statements are true. After the railway facilities, and with but few, if outside pulp is removed, the kernel has any good highways, Carroll was a nonentity for very many years, but it is a rich mountain county that is are esteemed both as a relish and as now coming to the front, and is attracting attention for its good lands, or a digestive. They are served at Oriental banquets as much as we serve its good orchards, its mineral deposits, salted almonds. The noxious odor of the pure with the fresh pulp on the ground makes wears, its possibilities as a great most. Americans extremely akentical its pure waters, its superior farm and the fresh pulp on the ground makes grass lands, its possibilities as a great most Americans extremely skeptical, cattle-growing region and its other The fruit of the glugko is described industrial potentialities. The rull-roads are finding this out, and they surrounded by pulp. It is of a yellowing their lines into the county. The people have already seen the handwriting on the wall, and they are making good roads all over the oder of the fruit has been variously county and to sum the whole thing described. One authority says that it, and is in appearance not unlike a small, light-colored persimmon. The oder of the fruit has been variously described. One authority says that the flesh is "juicy, sweet, puckery and malodorous—a combination not unlike green gage, alum and asafetida." Others have described it as "very ill-scented when ripe," "fetid and nause-"fruit with an unpleasant odo while they are dropping, they keep the sidewalks in a bad, disgusting state," or even "vilest smelling sub-stance known." A DESIRABLE TREE

AS WE LOOK AT IT Even with all these diverse opinions, the tree can be characterized tremely desirable for planti tremely desirable for planting on streets, haves and parks, because its characteristics on the other side of the balance sheet more than make up the balance sheet more than make up for the disagreeable few weeks in the fall when it drops its fruit. In this country the tree must be from twenty-five to thirty years old before it begins to bear, and during these years at least it has no drawbacks. Because of its characteristic foliage, it is known also as the maidenhair tree. During the summer the leaves are a fresh, clear treen, and in the fall a brilliant goldenyellow. It has no important insect The county has an area of 445 square miles. The surface is broken and mountainous, with fertile and productive valicys; the largest area of desirable brads lying in the southern half of the county. It is hordered by the Alleghany and the Rocky Mountains; and these mountain ranges are especially adapted to the pasturage of stock, large numbers of which are raised, cattle raising, especially, being one of the leading industries of the county.

The county has an area of 445 square distributed in the county is known area characteristic foliage, it is known area for characteristic foliage, it is known area for a foliage. The lands readily produce wheat, popular. Later on however, it develops corn, oats, rye, buckwheat, potatoes wide, lateral branches, and is not distance in the grasses. Some tobacco is also similar in general form to a spreading

The most notable plantation of these lina territory, and country merchants trees in the United States is the one on both sides of the avenue which leads north from the main building of the Department of Agriculture in Washington. This plantation is about thirty years old, and is one of the sights of the capital which is noted for its extensive and well-planned tree planting.

The mineral waters of this county have long been known throughout this to a boundary line in the midst of the section for their curative properties; mountains, which had not been proporties to a boundary line in the midst of the section for their curative properties; mountains, which had not been proporties are decided or marked in earlier times, or may have been shifted through the changes of lines of border counties.

The strip of mountain territory in the strip of mountains.

and developmental proposition.

The general lines along the rugged ranges of the Unaka, Iron. Stone. Bald and Smoky Mountains have been about have their opening of thirty feet in diameter, and their ranges of the court have been about temperature of 47 degrees and 48 degrees, besides furnishing a cool and the same during 130 years—the natterfreshing draught is so low that ural boundary. The court has ordered they retain their gaseous contents in a rather unusual thing in this case, that the lines be carefully drawn and content of combination for a long while. entered in the printed opinion.
Several chapters of the early his-

our country are brought back tory of our country are brought back to us by this dispute over a boundary line; and many noted characters, including Andrew Jackson, Daniel Boone and John Sevier, who was the unwilling Governor of Frankland, or Franklin, with its pretension to statehood, and became the first Governor of Tennessee. In 1775 Colonel Richard Henderson, Nathaniel Hart and ard Henderson, Nathantel Hart and Daniel Boone purchased from the In-dians a vast tract of land between the Kentucky and Cumberland Rivers, which became known as Transvivanta vhich became known as Transylvania East of that and extending East of that and extending to the North Carolina line Charles Robert-on and associates had already pur-chased from the Indians a great territory and formed the Watauga Asso-

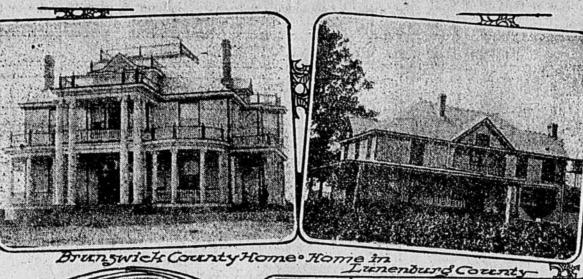
of quarreling. Watauga became an-nexed to North Carolina, and, with Transvivania, became the Washington TO BE SOME PUMPKINS
Gladesboro is another small town of arroll County. From a correspondent was admitted into the Union in 1796.

### Cause of the Twist.

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Dr. H. H. Fryette, of Chicago, asserts that the high steps of street cars are responsible for much lumbago and scittea, as the constant or even occasional reaching for the high car steps causes a twisting of the sacrolliac joint, which produces a pressure on the nerves, thereby shutting off the regular flow of blood and producing severe pain that eventually develops into lumbago and sciatica.

## NO HARD TIMES IN RURAL VIRGINIA



Country town Hotel in Old Virginia

Hydro-Electric Power in Virginia -

### VIEWS AND NEAR VIEWS; HINTS AND SUGGESTIONS

BY FRANK S. WOODSON, Industrial Editor.

Industrial Editor.

This column is open to contributors who have something to say of a suggestive nature, and who are willing to make hints and suggestions looking to the better development of the good old States of Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina, and who can hold their suggestions down in any one issue to from 150 to 200 words. Such communications, addressed to the Industrial Editor, will receive prompt attention.

Review and Outlook.
G. Dunn Company furnishes its latest review of conditions for the Industrial Section of The Richmond

Times-Dispatch, as follows:
"The movement of merchandise in nearly all jobbing lines continues in

thirty years old, and is one of the sights of the capital, which is noted sights of the capital, which is noted for its extensive and well-planned tree planting.

IN A FIGHT OF A CENTURY

NORTH CAROLINA WON OUT

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Old North State Gains a Few Miles of Titory.

Illow many mountaineers of Eastern Tennessee, or descendants of the people of the original Watauaga Association, or of that short-lived State of Frankland, may become citizons of the country banks.

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The ancient contention between
North Carolino and Tennessee, finally
decided in favor of the former, was as
this to a boundary line in the midst of the
the duliness in the market, the output of the larger concerns having been duced considerably, and most of duced considerably, and most of the smaller mills have practically sus-pended operations. "Conditions in the local produce

C. R. Sanderson, of Cumberland County, and he is a big deal up in that county, writes the Industrial Editor a kind of editorial that may hit the "bull's eye." It is full of hints and suggestions, and is surely worth the space. Mr. Sanderson says:

"Slavery is here now, more complete and more blinding than it was when it existed before the sixtles. Slavery to the one-crop idea is what I refer to. This idea has impoverished and almost ruined one of the greatest countries of the world. With all tho gifts of nature at our doors, we have persisted in raising these two crops to the exclusion of nearly everything else, until the present gigantic war else, until the present gigantic war

"A condition never dreamed of now existing, nearly the whole world is at war, 20,000,000 soldiers tearing at each other's throat and dying of wounds and exposure on the frozen fields, blood-strained with 300,000,000 dependents on these soldiers for a live dependents on these soldiers for a living, suffering with hunger and cold and for all the necessities of life. "This is a condition that the angels looking over the battlements of heaven

with pity and sorrow at deprayed man-kind destroying each other worse than the best of the forest, while the devils in h— are dancing with a tatic joy at the destruction of the race.

"The great contrast between the conditions of Europe and our own blessed land is wonderful: the land

## THE ROAD SCHOOL THAT IS PLANNED FOR WEST VIRGINIA

Twentieth Century Home in Nottoway

School of Good Roads to Hold Second

who are in large cities, have had much experience in paving or handling hard-surface roads. A great many of the commissioners.

"There will doubtless be two classes attend this school—those who have had practical experience and those who have had special training. By bringing these together it is hoped that eac will be benefited. Much valuable in-formation will be brought out on road materials, construction and maintenance. A general discussion will follow each lecture, and the local conditions in each part of the State will be care-fully considered.

pended operations.

"Conditions in the local produce market continue to improve with the increased demand incident to the approach of the holidays, and various staples are bringing slightly better prices."

Another Kind of Slavery.

In each purchased.

"It is proposed to make the lectures for practical and instructive that those attending will be benefited and equipped to forward the movement for better roads. All men interested in the good road movement in the State will find the advice and assistance of those who have made a special study those who have made a special study those who have made a special study of road building advantageous to them. The time is at hand for trained men road work. It is as impossible to get good roads from the hands of un-trained men as it is to get machinery and he see from untrained machinists and carpenters.

"No man who has a house to build would think of getting other than a trained, carpenter, nor would he want

duplicate them.

"West Virginia roads present many problems that call for careful attention and study. The university, with its laboratory, library and trained staff of specialists, offers its services and asks the people of the State to avail themselves of this institution. It is neces-sary that the standards of all courses be maintained in conferring degrees. but special courses are available at various times, and the university seeks to be of real service to all the people of the State.

### HARTY COAL COMPANY, New West Virginin Concern That Promises Great Things.

blessed land is wonderful: the land there is strewn with thousands of dead bodies and the soil drenched with blood, the river changing its color to crimson; here we have beautiful fields of grain and other products.

"These conditions exist, and they should redown to our everlasting benefit, with the world's market open for currently for our manufactured articles that has never been before, all of which will benefit all of the country except that part which made only to-bacco and cotton, instead of dividing their crops so as to sell grain and (Continued On Soventh Page.)

New West Virginia Concern That Promises Great Things.

CHARLESTON, W. V.A., November 32.—Organization has been effected by the Harty Coal Company, Mullens, W. Va., with officers as follows: President, J. A. Wood, of Sullivan, W. Va.; vice-president Frank A. Prince, of Prince, ben, W. Va.; treasurer and manager, ben, W. Va.; secretary, C. H. Mead, of Mallens. This company plans a daily output of about 1,500 tons of coal, and will mine with electrical equipment, the machinery to be purchased during the next thirty ays by Mr. Sullivan. Tipple machinery, mine cars, building material, etc., will be needed. Philip Konrad, Ka-nawha Falls W. Va., is the company's construction on the president frank A. Prince, of Prince, of Mr. Va.; vice-president frank A. Prince, of Prince, ben, W. Va.; treasurer and manager, ben, W. Va.; secretary, C. H. Mead, of Mallens. This company pany plans a daily output of about 1,500 tons of coal, and will mine with the prince, of finite forms and the president frank A. Prince, of Prince, of Prince, of Prince, of Prince, of Mr. Va.; vice-president frank A. Prince, of Prince, of Mr. Va.; vice-president frank A. Prince, of Prince, of S.—Organization has been effected by the Harty Coal Company, W. Va.; vice-president frank A. Prince, of Prince, of S.—Organization has been effected by the Harty Coal Company, W. Va.; with officers as follows: President, J. A. Wood, of Sullivan, W. Va.; vice-president frank A. Prince, of Prince, of

### RICHMOND MAN DESCRIBES WAR SCENES IN EUROPE

Major Charles Macon Wesson Writes o

The lands readily puckwheat, potatoes corn, onts, ryce, buckwheat, potatoes and the grasses. Some tobacco is also grown, but the county is especially and tree.

The glagko is one of the oldest tree which dates from romote ages. Curi-the counties of the State for the production of these grains. Fruits are delived, and the grasses and grapes. Portions of the county are noted for the grown to great perfection, especially apples and grapes. Portions of the county are noted for the grown of the county are noted for the grown to great perfection, especially on the southern side, with good bodies of white pline in the north-especially on the southern side, with good bodies of white pline in the north-especially on the southern side, with appeared on the good bodies of white pline in the north-especially on the southern side, with good bodies of white pline in the north-especially on the southern side, with appeared on first land plants western section. The most important and valuable species are cak, line, ash, especially on the southern side, with appeared to germany the plant of a type of vegetation of these which has survived which a large amount is a samulation of these which has survived which a large amount is a samulation of these forms the control of the grown of the county of the county of the county of the county of the grand plants of the county of so I was immediately commanded, so to speak, by the War Department, and placed on duty in London, under the direct orders of our accredited representatives there, and, of course, a tremendous load was thrust on the entire legation, due not only to the embarrassment of stranded American burlance of stranded American J. C. Ziegler, J. A. Kemp and others of the company of taking organization of company at Wichover both the German and Austrian embassies. So it is quite difficult to conceive of the multitude and variety of cases and questions which arose at that time, and which required immediate action.

that journey, which was most uncom-fortable—yet, of course, due to the paralysis of railroad traffic, save and except for things and affairs military, and my first impression of France dur-ing war time and the consequent depression of Paris. Yet withal termined feeling on the part of the termined feeling on the part of the French of their ultimate success. At Boulogne the English troops were being rushed to the front, and at Amiens many wounded were en route to Rouen—casulaties at Mons and Charleroi.

would think of getting other than a trained, carpenter, for would he want to place valuable material at the disposal of one not prepared to get the best results, because it costs more than time to put untrained men in charge. The same is true of road building: it costs money to train men, but it costs less to train them collectively than separately, and mistakes are costly. All make mistakes, but we need not duplicate them.

"West Virginia roads present many realized by the collection of the Sheffleld firm, with which I was in relations while in England. He is fond of golf and so am I, and he took me out several times to some very beautiful courses near-by, one being particularly interesting at Richmond Park, where the clubhouse is—It being on old country place much frequented by King Geo. ge III., and owned by the Duke of Argyle, and abounds in a number of most interesting stories of that period

War Talk and All the News From Abroad Hurts Not West Point

WEST POINT. VA., November 29,

Thanksgiving Day found West Point busy with the many schemes and projects on foot, but it had a chanco to close the business houses and hold two joint Thanksgiving services in the town, one in the morning and one in the evening and take collections for the suffering Belrians. The day was one of rare beauty, a typical Indian summer day, and the people generally had turkey and oysters in abundance, ery and cranberries, and many other good things. There was no one suffering for the necessities of life, and West Point should be especially thankful, and it is.

Real estate agents report several saled since November 1, and local lumber dealers are having a steady run of orders for local delivery, and so ft seems that war talk is not hurting.

West Point.

Ton problem for the cotton grower as well as for everybody else interested in cotton would be solved for all time should the cotton grower make cotton his surplus crop after raising his own foodstuffs and feedstuffs.

BELMONT MILLS.

North Carolina Enterprise That Promises Great Things in the Future.

BELMONT, N. C., November 28,—Engineers are beginning to put in the machinery for the National Yarn Mills here. The company's one-story 800x200-foot brick building has been completed, and about 12,000 spindles, with accompanying machinery, will be installed for manufacturing Nos. 60 to 90 fine yains Electric power will be employed. A. K. Lofton Construction Co. Altavista, Va., and the Whitin Machine West Point.

## SOMETHING IS DOING IN ALL PARTS OF THE SOUTH

The Tide Has Turned-Nobody Now Magic City Sticks to Business Re-Scared About the Hard Times.

EVERYBODY

Much Industrial Development in the Two Virginias and the Two Carolinas—Things Looking Up Further Down South.

BALTIMORE, November 27 .- Among he Southern industrial and other developmental enterprises reported in this week's issue of the Manufacturers' Record are the following.

Western Maryland Railway, Balti-

Western Maryland Railway, Baltimore, will construct grain elevator at Port Covington; capacity 269,000 bushels: working-lipuse to have between sixty and seventy bins, holding one to three carloads, and eight shipping bins holding more than 4,000 bushels each; reinforced concrete construction; will have three receiving less three skip. holding more than 4,000 bushels each: reinforced concrete construction; will have three receiving legs, three shipping legs and two cleaning legs; six 2,000-bushel hopper scales: transfer belt in steel cupola; grain dryer with capacity of 500 bushels per hour; storage annex of circular bins with capacity of more than 600,000 bushels; movable marine tower for unloading boats; total cost, \$250,000.

French Broad Manufacturing Com-

companying machinery for spinning yarus; also build one-story temporary warehouse, providing space for waste machinery, as well as cotton storage.

Charleston and Norfolk Steamship Company, Charleston, S. C., was incorporated with \$100,000 enpital stock; will operate steamships between Charleston, Norfolk and Baltimore.

"H. M. Miller is associated architect on the new Young Men's Christian Association building. Frye & Chesterman are architects for the Thurman & Hoone building. The Young Men's Christian Association building is well under way. It will cost \$100,000. The Thurman & Boone building, a handsome Charleston, Norfolk and Baltimore. vill operate steamships between harleston, Norfolk and Baltimore. Gainesville Hosiery Mills, Gaines-

wille, Ga., was organized; will erect main building, dychouse, engine and boller-room, storage house and office building; grante foundations and brick walls; cost of buildings about drive equipment, etc.; all to cost about \$20,000; daily cupacity, 500 to 600 dozen

Forest City Milling and Elevator Company, Forest City, Mo., was incor-porated with \$25,000 capital stock. Eastwood Ferry Brick and Tile Com-pany, Schree, Ky., will establish brick and tile plant with capacity of 10,000

bricks daily and 50,000 rods tile annually; will erect building of ordinary construction to cost \$10,000.

Richlands Service Corporation, Richlands, Va., was incorporated with \$25,000 capital stock to build electric and

plan organization of company at Wich-ita Falls, Tex., to creet stove foundry: Mathews-Sentz Oll Company, ion Forge, Va., was incorporated with

75,000 capital s'ock. Harty Coal Company, Mullens, W

# LIVING WITHIN OUR MEANS

One Good Way to Keep Even With the Wide, Wide World.

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## **ROANOKE KEEPS PACE IN** GENERAL RUN OF THINGS

gardless of Cry of Hard Times.

GETTING BUSY HOME BUILDERS KEEP BUSY

Church Folks and Sunday School Workers in Roanoke Are Optimistic-Nobody Is Afraid in the Live Mountain Town.

John Wood, the optimistic secretary of the Roanoke Chamber of Commerce, writes from that good city as follows: "Conservative estimates placed upon

boats; total cost, \$250,000.

French Broad Manufacturing Company, Asheville, N. C., will build yarn spinning mill; will erect two-story building of standard mill construction and equip with 500 spindles and accompanying machinery for spinning yarns; also build one-story temporary warehouse, providing sage for waste warehouse, providing sage for waste on the new Young Men's Christian As-

four-story structure, corner of Jeffer-son Street and Church Avenue, will cost \$150,000. It will be occupied by the S. H. Heironimus Co., department store and Thurman & Boone, furniture dealers. The Ponce de Leon annex, H. M. Miller architect, costing about \$50,000, 3100,000; will install 100 knitting ma-on Campbell Avenue, will provide addi-chines, 100-horsepower steam and elec-chines, 100-horsepower steam and elec-chines, 100-horsepower steam and elec-chines, 100-horsepower steam and elec-OTHER BUILDINGS OF A MORE

\$20,000; daily capacity, 500 to 600 dozen pairs hosiery.

J. Edgar Pew, Tulsa. Okla, representing capitalists, purchased 154 acres at Beaumont. Tex., as site for oil refinery and their facilities; plans building oil pipe line from Oklahoma fields to Beaumont; refinery reported to cost \$3,000,000, and whole enterprise to involve investment of \$15,000, Of these, except the last named, C. H. Hinnant is the architect for the Christ Church building. Residences for R. L. Lynn, Charles I. Lunsford and pany. Kansas City, Mo., was incorprise to involve in the control of the Christ Candidation of the Christics Candidation of the Christ Candidation of the Christics Candidation of the manufacture valves.

Prudential Oil Corporation, New York, organized with \$5,000,000 capital Stock, to establish oil refinery at Baltimore, Md.

Will have aggregate value of about \$45,000. Work will begin about January 1 on the West End Presbyterian Stock, to establish oil refinery at Baltimore, Md. Ideal Coal and Mining Company,
Hume, Mo., was incorporated with \$40.

900 capital stock; purchased 120 acres
of coal mines and will develop.

Ings and dwellings now under construction will reach \$100,000 in cost.

"The Crystal Spring Laundry has just moved into its new home, costing \$6,500.

Walter C. Michael, baker, will build a ings and dwellings now under construc-

Walter C. Michael, baker, will build a new plant to cost about \$20,000. A convention and exposition hall, planned for the near future, will cost approximately \$50,000. M. H. Claytor will erect stores immediately to replace building recently burned. The Roanoke Rallway and Electric Company to searching the and Electric Company is spending \$15,-000 on improvements necessitated by new street paving, and the Virginia and Tennessee Telephone Company, \$25,000 on underground cable and other work. "Not included in the above are a new-garage, a \$30,000 hotel, a store and that building, an apartment house, rebuild-ing—just finished, of a colored church, or any of the unusually attractive im-provements being made in business houses.

"F. W. Woolworth Co., will take over the building to be vacated by Thurman & Boone, and, it is reported, spend \$20,-000 upon it before opening. A new department store, it is reported will department store, it is reported, will succeed the S. H. Heironimus Co., after considerable outlay upon interior work St. Andrew's Catholic congregation will erect a second church upon lot pur-chased for that purpose, and four business houses are planned to cost \$90,000 "Incidentally, real estate has been rather active during that period of 1914 ending November 14. In that time 1.047 deeds were recorded for transfer within the city proper, carrying a total value of \$2,997,986. Suburban property transfers, where trading has been particularly active, will bring this amount considerably in excess of \$2,000,900, if not to \$3,150,000."

### FARMERS' INSTITUTE ON WHEELS AND WITH STEAM

An Interesting Time Arranged For on the Great Virginian Rattway Line.

The Virginian Railway goes through

From the South to Canada Orange shipments from California and Florida to Canada are increasing, having been 600,000 boxes during the first eight months of 1913, and 1,400,000 boxes during the oight months ended August 30, 1914.

The second of the